

CANNON LINK DORAN IN TAYLOR'S MURDER

Dutchess Authorities Believe, Though, They Have No Ordinary Prisoner.

PARADOXES ARE SEEN Sandwiches Crooks' Argot With Language of Educated Man.

HAS LEGAL KNOWLEDGE Photographs and Fingerprints Sent to Los Angeles as a Precaution.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Poughkeepsie, May 28.—Whatever else may be said to "Fred Doran," the mysterious prisoner in the Dutchess county jail here, charged with second degree assault, he probably is not the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, murdered in Los Angeles early this year.

However, Doran's photograph, fingerprints and measurements have been sent to the District Attorney in Los Angeles and a chance will therefore be offered this week for the Los Angeles authorities to determine whether they want Doran held for further investigation. He is likely to stay in jail anyway, because he has been held for the Grand Jury, which does not meet until June 6.

Taxi Driver's Tale Denied. The somewhat hysterical statement of the Waterbury, Conn., taxi driver, whom Doran made drive him all night, that his passenger was armed with a gun against his back, had ejaculated: "I'm the man who killed Taylor," is the sole thread that connects the inebriated partner of the taxi and the murder over 3,000 miles away.

Doran says he never made such a statement to any one, that he knows nothing of the Taylor murder, that he was in Los Angeles in 1915 and again in 1917, but that he hasn't been there since. As to the taxi ride, he admits he is hazy as to some of the details and he adds with amazing frankness: "All they can hold me for is evading payment of the cab fare."

If the photographs and finger prints brought results it will probably be found that "Doran's" name is probably McQuade or McQuare. There are two reasons for this. First, the taxi driver, Herbert Barnhart, testified before Joseph V. Lyons, Justice of the Peace, that the prisoner, while in the car, had referred to himself as "Mac." Then, too, there was found in his possession a loose leaf memorandum book bearing the name, in pencil, "McQuare," and the date April 12, 1921. "Doran" says a man gave him the book.

Has Fine Flow of Language. The prisoner is a nice looking fellow, with a sharp sense of humor, a pleasant smile, a clean-cut head and a flow of language that indicates education and also command of the terms of criminal slang. Almost in the same breath in which he spoke of "evading" the payment of the cab fare he spoke of the "croaking" of Taylor.

"If they are going ahead to show that I'm the man who croaked Taylor, they'll spend a lot of money and then find I'm not the man," he said. "Doran" refuses to give any account of himself or to say where he came from. He appears, to be a well-to-do man, holds his nerve remarkably. He cross-examined the District Attorney's witnesses at the hearing before Lyons with almost amazing cleverness. He had prepared for his own guidance the memorandum referred to, written in pencil. He had the name "Fred Doran" in brackets and some of his notes read: "No jurisdiction in the case committed in D. (Dutchess) Co." "No evidence to support charges." "No statement of any value anything said not under oath." "Wonderful imagination of the complainant even if record is produced that and that alone would be trump card in Dis. Atty's hand as no evidence that they can prevent will show there has been any crime committed in D. Co."

This statement would make it appear that "Doran" does fear that his record, wherever it may be, will fall into the District Attorney's hands. Other entries read: "No court would ever uphold conviction." "Satisfy authorities that I am not man wanted in Taylor case, minimize charges. Disconduct give ample time to look defendant up." "Why don't you charge me with violation of Sullivan Act if you can prove that I had a gun—that no doubt would be proper procedure." "Case goes to jury will demand a change of venue as could not get fair trial in Dut. Co."

COUGHLIN IN SUBWAY GETS 3 PICKPOCKETS Inspector Investigates as Complaints Increase.

An increasingly large number of complaints that pickpockets were operating on the subways, particularly on the upper part of the West Side line, caused Inspector John Coughlin, head of the Detective Bureau, to make an inspection yesterday. He came back three hours later with three prisoners.

Accompanied by Acting Detective Sergeant Joseph Daly, he rode to 242d street and Broadway. Some of the complaints said pickpockets operated from that point as a base. The inspector and Sergeant Daly got off and waited for an hour at Van Cortlandt Park. Coughlin saw three men who, he said later, had been before him many times on criminal charges. They were arrested and taken to Kingsbridge station, where they were questioned for an hour before they were taken to Police Headquarters and locked up.

The prisoners, who were charged with attempted larceny, said they were Joseph Bidlo of 130 Suffolk street, Harry Anderson of 13 West 108th street, and Harry Frank of 1115 Wallace street, Brooklyn.

MASS TO-MORROW IN STADIUM. A field mass for the Roman Catholic Bishops of Manhattan and The Bronx will be solemnized in the stadium of the City College to-morrow morning.

MOONSHINE STAGGERS RUM RUNNING GANG

Preferred to Imported Stuff Because of the Price, and Smugglers Start Cutting Rates—New York Drops to Fourth Place as Liquor Port.

One of the heaviest blows ever dealt our civic pride was delivered last week. The port of New York fell to fourth place among American harbors in the rum running traffic. The urge is strong to go right ahead and name the three busy ports that alcoholically have outstripped us, but THE NEW YORK HERALD reporter to whom this news was imparted was puzzled to secrecy.

"The trade wouldn't like it," explained the irrefutable authority. "It isn't that the business is falling off here in New York. It means that we are not making the progress these other ports are."

"Moreover, we shall have to look up and get a bit of a hustle on; otherwise we shall drop to fifth or sixth place. Just think, for instance, of the ignominy of having a Philadelphia boast of that city's superiority over us as a rum runner's rendezvous?"

The source of THE NEW YORK HERALD's foregoing and immediately ensuing information talked of the bootlegging business with all the candor that the placid dry goods merchant might discuss the fruit of the loom. He had in his possession a price list. There was neither firm name nor business address at the top of this list.

What the Price List Says. It informed the retailer that he might purchase Calvert whisky at \$85 a case (one dozen bottles), Haig & Haig at \$90, Scotch Cream at \$87.50, Mountain Dew at \$87.50, sherry at \$37.50, Sauterne and Rhine wines at \$30, Monopole champagne at \$70, high proof (grain alcohol) at \$7.50 a gallon and imported sherry at \$6.50 a gallon in a ten gallon cask. Burnett gin was listed at \$47.50 the dozen bottles and Gordon gin (the Greenwich Village product) at \$37.50.

Very clear on the list was the note: "Prices as of May 29, 1922. These prices are subject to change without notice."

Prices are declining. A month ago there was something of a panic in our bootlegging circles. The cheapest stuff from Canada and the Bahamas was going begging at prices averaging from 10 to 15 per cent. higher than those quoted in the present list. Rum runners, the captains of the industry, sent scouts here and there that they might know the reasons and act accordingly. Was it possible that the Americans had yielded up the ghost? Was it conceivable that the drinking classes had made an un-American surrender?

Moonshine Traffic Heavier. Not at all. It meant that the American palate was becoming grosser; the American gullet astuter; the American stomach less particular and American drinking wider, freer, more tangible thing. Americans reported the scouts, had come to more tolerate moonshine. The American pocketbook had flattened a bit, and with such flattening had come the inability to pay \$12, \$15 and \$18 a bottle for booze that might or might not be non-lethal.

The scouts reported a 75 per cent. increase in the consumption of moonshine in the South and Southwest. Moonshine may be had for one-fourth the price of Scotch, rye or bourbon, and of more or less alleged. Moreover, moonshine was delivered on the dumbwaiter, the front porch or the kitchen floor promptly every Saturday. There was entirely too much intrigue and maneuvering about the procuring of a case of Scotch or rye.

Worse, so reported the scouts, New England was taking to moonshine. They found that the increase in the quick corn liquor industry in Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, New England, had the payment of the cab fare he spoke of the "croaking" of Taylor.

Ergo, the slump in prices. Watered down Scotch is now to be had in still flourishing quantities for \$6 and 60 cents a shot. Normalcy is creeping closer. The smuggled stuff still comes from the Bahamas, Cuba and Canada. There is a little change in the methods of getting it into the States. Every week finds the little fellows dropping off and the big runners growing in opulence and daring.

For example, it was said three of the biggest wholesale liquor dealers in Nassau have purchased large and fast power boats and are now selling whisky and wine f. o. b. a point twenty-five miles off a given Atlantic port. The reasons are several.

Brooklyn Lads Steal \$30,000. One, and perhaps the chief, reason was that the American and British bandit was finding the pickings too easy in the Bahamas. By way of illustration it is cited that a month or more ago three exceedingly tough lads from Brooklyn arrived at West End, Grand Bahama, and entered the drinking establishment of a negro, who had made and was still making an impressive fortune out of the liquor traffic to the States.

These three Kings county boys found the negro's place well crowded. They asked him to close his establishment in order that they might talk important business to him. It was a matter of great, big money.

"Come around in an hour," said the proprietor. They returned, found the proprietor alone and hopeful, and thrust the muzzles of automatic pistols against his abdomen. They relieved him of the remarkable sum of \$30,000 in cash, bound and gagged him, locked him in a closet and forced forth to clean up the entire port. Nassau. It must be understood, is the headquarters of the liquor traffic. But West End, 130 miles nearer the Florida coast, is the shipping point. And it is at West End that much big money changes hands.

Up until this time West End had gone unpoliced. But this raid by the bad boys from Brooklyn changed things. There are now twenty Colonial constables at West End. A great to-do was made by the liquor dealers about this raid. They consulted an American official, who scoffed at the American Government to hand over to you three men suspected of stealing the proceeds of liquor smuggling," laughed the American. "These gentlemen are back in New York and unless they decide to return to carry off the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada you'll never see them again."

The blazer of the liquor dealers are delivering important consignments to a to the aforementioned points at sea.

Canadian Islands Get Busy. Next to the Bahamas in the matter of quantities of booze shipped to the States is Canada. Inasmuch as this story deals with the rum traffic along the Atlantic seaboard, the industry west of Buffalo is ignored, despite its increasing bulk. The two French islands just south

ANGLO-SAXONS MUST LEAD, SAYS NORWOOD

Preacher in Tabernacle Finds Responsibility on Two Great Nations.

BOUND BY STRONG TIES World Peace Looked On as New Science Without Rules or Axioms.

CONFERENCES REVIEWED Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Wilson Appraised for Their Part in Reconstruction.

The moral and political responsibility of the Anglo-Saxon countries to give the nations of the world a leadership in the direction of the formation of an international league or court of arbitration was pointed out yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, exchange preacher from the City Temple, London, who is preaching at the Broadway Tabernacle for six weeks, taking the place of Dr. Charles Edward Jefferson.

In opening his sermon on "English Speaking Peoples and the Future of the World," Dr. Norwood paid tribute to the heroic dead of America by saying: "I salute you and your dead. When men die for a great cause, they are not dead. They die for the future of mankind, they throw down their lives willingly that the rest of the world may live, and live under better, broader conditions."

"World Peace Newest Science." From the mention of the soldier dead Dr. Norwood took up the three great conferences after the world war—the peace conference at Versailles, the Washington conference, and the recent economic conference at Genoa. He said: "The making of world peace is the youngest of the sciences and one which has been born in our generation. Of this new science of peace for the world there are no textbooks, no axioms or rules laid down, nor any authentic organization whereby the science may be fostered to a successful conclusion."

The League of Nations conferences, the Genoa and Washington parleys, all these aspired to give leadership to men, but their principles were strongly disintegrated. We are awaking to the horror of war's destruction to try and find a way of adjusting and reconciling divergent interests of nations by the laws of reason rather than of force. It may be 100 years before the solution to the problem is found, but we must labor unceasingly for that solution. If this world peace does not come, the future will not be worth the trouble to make a prophesy about.

"If we could only have slept for ten years from the right about in a day and use their power to advocate immediate peace, Clemenceau, Lloyd George or any other great war leader of Europe who by their personal powers had swayed the world, it is better, more valuable than a million fighting men, they could not turn to their people and say: 'Now the arguments we used for war are all wrong. What you want is international peace and brotherly love.' If they did, they would lose the very power which made them great war leaders."

"The brain of Woodrow Wilson alone among the brains of the great men in Europe saw what was needed, saw the path to be followed. This man at least was thinking and making for principles of peace that would abide, and others were there to trash him into silence."

Paints Great Personalities. Taking each of the leaders of France and England in turn, Dr. Norwood sketched in word pictures remarkably clear the personalities of Clemenceau and the Tiger and Lloyd George of England. The former, said Dr. Norwood, was called the Tiger because he seemed to have the propensity for tearing down and clawing governments to pieces, but never offering anything able to supplant the destruction he had accomplished.

Turning to the subject of David Lloyd George, he said: "Here is the practical man, and the man whom every one recognizes has borne too much of the burden of responsibility, and an amount which no single man should be expected to bear. He is fighting to hold Europe together and has a marvelous way of getting things done. During the war he was worth more than half a million soldiers sent out the word that bottled in when that was being said, and at each stage of developments he has been the practical man. He is still fighting to hold Europe together and his own statements had been with him he would have won through."

Prayers in Church Follow Liquor Raids W. C. T. U. in Cape May Hold Special Services.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAPE MAY, May 28.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union held special prayer and thanksgiving services in the churches here to-day because prohibition enforcement agents raided several fruit and grocery stores this morning.

In the store of Romeo Marchese the agents said they found several barrels of liquor and a still. The owner was arrested. They also raided the store of Ernest Eradic, but found no whiskey, although they arrested him for selling.

FLEISCHMAN, HYLAN'S FRIEND, STILL MISSING Wife Does Not Believe He Met With Foul Play.

Samuel M. Fleischman of 59 St. Nicholas place, friend of Mayor Hylan and at one time a lawyer in this city, missing Saturday, was still unaccounted for yesterday, according to the Bureau of Missing Persons. Mr. Fleischman, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. William Rosenbaum of 131 Milton street, Brooklyn, said:

"It is not true that Mr. Fleischman has returned. We do not know where he is, but we do not suspect foul play."

FUR STORAGE Vaults on the premises Absolute protection

John Wanamaker Formerly A. T. Stewart BROADWAY at Ninth Street Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Today's News. Store Will Be Closed Tomorrow

Whatever Our Position in Life May Be be it great or small, it is our plain duty for the time being to gather up all our strength and knowledge and make the best of the opportunity. It would be easy to just slide along and leave the place the same as when we found it, but who knows but that it has outlying opportunities, known only to the master who is testing you before he shows them to you? [Signed] John Wanamaker May 29, 1922.

Sports Hats for the holiday costume \$1.50 to \$3.00 New shapes in leghorn, felt, ribbon, straw, colored dimity. The smart simplicity of the lines is emphasized sometimes by narrow contrasting grosgrain bindings, sometimes by bands of beautifully colored ribbon embroidered with metal threads—or a cleverly designed rosette. Colors are stunning! Particularly charming and new for summer frocks are the delightful off-the-face and mushroom hats of figured dimity.

Special Sale of Cameras Reflex, Graflex and Roll Film at prices averaging a fifth less Everyone knows the advantages of Graflex and Reflex cameras. You focus through the lens, getting a full plate size image—making possible pictures which are perfect in composition and detail, and practically eliminating spoiled negatives. Photographs of rapidly moving objects and of interiors without prolonged exposure are easily taken with these cameras. Roll film cameras—equipped with anastigmat lenses and rapid shutters, are also in the sale.

Patriotic Concert In the Auditorium at 2:30 today in honor of Memorial Day. J. Thurston Noe, at the Great Organ. Edna B. Bloom, soprano. AMPICO, in the Chickering. First Gallery, New Building

Only Today and Wednesday left for Wanamaker Talcum at 50c a glass jar Regularly 75c and \$1 Liliac, gardenia, melissande, Helene, jasmim, Galatea, violette speciale, heliotrope speciale, rose speciale. Street Floor, Old Building

Reflecting Cameras Reg. Price Special Price 1A Graflex, Autographic, Kodak, Anast. F 4.5 lens. \$121.00 \$ 97.50 3A Graflex, Autographic, B and L Tessar F 4.5 lens. \$158.50 \$127.50 Graflex Junior, B and L Tessar F 4.5 lens. \$89.00 \$72.50 Graflex Junior Rev. back, B and L Tessar F 4.5 lens. \$116.00 \$ 95.00 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Auto Graflex, no lens. \$ 64.00 \$ 51.25 4x5 Auto Graflex, no lens. \$ 72.00 \$ 57.50 4x5 Auto Graflex R. B. Aldis F 4.5 lens. \$144.00 \$115.50 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Marion Reflex Ross Xpres, F 4.5 lens. \$160.00 \$110.00 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 T. P. Reflex, Cooke Aviar, F 4.5 lens. \$ 96.00 \$ 75.00 4 1/4 x 3 1/4 Soho Reflex, teakwood, Cooke Aviar, F 4.5 lens. \$350.00 \$300.00

Today's Radiophone Program (W.W.Z. Wavelength 360 meters) 1:40—Brief Song Recital by Edna Beatrice Bloom, soprano. 2:40—Brief program by the Hackel-Berge Instrumental Trio. 3:40—Storytime by Anita Ascher. Subject, "The Appearance of Tad" (Abraham Lincoln's Son). 4:40—Children's Hour, given by Elsie Jean, well-known writer of Children's stories and verse. Subject—"Charlie Learns to Spell."

Folding Roll Film Cameras 2 1/4 Rexo Junior Wollensak F 7.5 Anast. lens. \$ 20.00 \$ 13.50 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Sybil Ross Xpres F 4.5 Anast. lens. \$125.00 \$125.00 3 1/4 x 5 1/4 Rexo Rapid Symmetrical lens. \$ 27.00 \$ 17.50 3 1/4 x 5 1/4 Rexo Special, Voigtlander F 6.8 Anast. lens. \$ 55.00 \$ 45.00 Camera Section, Street Floor, Old Building

Half Price for Necklaces For brides, bridesmaids, girl graduates and confirmants A well-known importer's discontinued lines. Cloudy amber, \$18 Some fifty years old and more, beautiful, rich, deep amber tones, 28 to 33 in. in length, beads of graduated sizes. Pink tinted coral, \$24 Large sized beads, 27 in. long Also—Necklaces of Rana pearls—\$19.50 (Only 20) 24 in. long, rich, creamy opalescent pearls of medium size, white gold diamond clasps. Jewelry Store, Street Floor, Old Building

Bathing Costumes Delightful Variety \$5 to \$19.75 1-piece wool suits, in plain or gayly decorated models. Slip-on suits of surf satin, poplin satin or taffeta, in many smart versions—brilliantly trimmed. All sizes. One-piece tights \$1 to \$1.95. The new caps and swimming hats are more attractive than ever—56c to \$8.75. Bathing shoes, 65c to \$2.75.

Sports Capes, \$25 Delightful capes for the motor or to wear over light frocks. Knitted of shaggy wool, brilliantly plaided, extremely becoming. White with black or colors. Pictured. Of silk and wool, too. Sports Frocks, \$39.50 Two-piece frocks with smart slip-on blouse and straight skirt—made of fibre silk with bright checks of color or contrasting backgrounds. Blouse and skirt also sold separately. Fibre silk cut, \$39.50. Capes to match, \$30. Second Floor, Old Building

Music Roll Cabinets, Half Price 110, from our regular stocks. Well made. Well finished. In perfect condition. Capacity 50 to 125 music rolls. Mahogany Finish Quantity Reg. price Sale price 4 \$42.50 \$21.25 9 \$41.50 \$20.75 10 \$39.00 \$19.50 10 \$38.00 \$19.00 1 \$28.00 \$14.00 2 \$26.00 \$13.00 11 \$25.00 \$12.50 Walnut Finish 3 \$25.00 \$12.50 5 \$27.00 \$13.50 6 \$48.00 \$24.00 First Gallery, New Building

Miss 14 to 20 in holiday mood Coolly, charmingly dressed, in simple summer frocks—really, truly summery frocks—whose day is just beginning. \$9.75 to \$49.50 Fine voiles, plain and with fine line and checker-board checks. Dotted swisses, with dots of white or colored grounds. Rodier's crash, delightful and very new. Ratines. Linens. And ever satisfactory ginghams. Gingham combine with linen in becoming ways. Dotted swiss and voile with sheer white organdie for youthful-looking, scallop-edged collars and cuffs. V and round necks; simple, straight lines; long waist lines; belted; sashed. Charming colors The new dandelion yellow, with a wee splash of black; smart, clear greens; cool, demure blues; flame; tangerines; brown; cuir (leather color); lavender; and the season's favorite reds, judiciously sprinkled and mingled with white for coolness. Second Floor, Old Building

Vudor Porch Shades Easily adjustable. Ventilating device. They have a stability and permanence which make them especially practical for sleeping porches and outdoor living. In brown and green of finest basswood. 4 ft. to 12 ft. wide, \$3.90 to \$13.75. Second Gallery, New Building

Holiday Surprise Box of Candy, \$2 1 lb. mixed chocolates. 1 lb. chocolate caramels. 1 lb. of nougats. 1/4 lb. of gum drops. Box of mints. Three lolly-pops. Gay red-white-and-blue snapping bon-bon with paper inside and a truly-ruly surprise. Red-white-and-blue ribbons. Telephone Stuyvesant 4700—extension 31 and 96. Street Floor, Old Building Eighth Gallery, New Building



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ARRESTS BOND JUMPER TO GET BACK HIS \$2,500 Hoboken Man Accuses McDermott; Acts as Police. "I want to surrender this man," declared Thomas Carey of 51 Newark street, Hoboken, last night to the lieutenant on duty at Police Headquarters in Hoboken, when he brought in Edward McDermott, aged 34, a salesman, of 102 Willow avenue, Hoboken. A year ago McDermott, a past exalted ruler of Hoboken Lodge of Elks, No. 74 was arrested on a charge of embezzlement and also on an allegation of having obtained money from fellow Elks under checks which, it is charged, were worthless. At that time he was held in \$2,500 bail, furnished by Carey. Subsequently he left Hoboken. Carey told the police, and it was reported that he had died in Canada. Capt. F. H. Mendelken saw McDermott in Jersey City and telephoned to Carey, who hurried there and placed McDermott under arrest. Carey will make application to get back his \$2,000.

FAST - MOMENT needfuls for happy - holidaying—on links, courts, motor-ways. water-ways, or mountains. In the Men's and Boys' Shops, Street floor, New Building, and in the Women's and Girls' Salons in the Old Building. Fine, fashionable, useful things. Fair prices. Good service. In particular, make sure of good cord tires that will stand the whole distance on the holiday trip. We have them at a substantial concession in price, guaranteed for 8,000 miles service.

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